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DAILY COMIC PAGE

UNCLE, WIGGILY AND THE BRUSH

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AND THE BRUSH.

Where Syndicate.

By Howard R. Garis.

Down sited the snowfiakes on Woodland near the Orange Ice Mountains where Unole Wiggily had bulk his holow stump burgalow.

"My! This is quite a storm!" said it bunny rabbit gentleman, as he hipped along, turning the collar of his is coat up around his neck to keep out the white flakes. "It is snowing barder every minute!"

Finally he reached home, tramping up the steps, knocking the snow off his pawn so he wouldn't track it in on Nurse Jane's clean floors. And as the ounny opened the hall door he called in his muskrat lady housekeper:

"Please bring me a brush, Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy!"

"A brush't why do you want a brush, Uncle Wiggily?" asked Nurse Jane.

"To brush the snowflakes off my fur coat, so I will not drop them on your floor," answered the bunny. "I knowyou don't like to sweep up met snow, so I'll brush it off before I come in."

"That is very kind of you," said Nurse Jane, and she brought the whish broom to the bunny rabbit, who soon brushed off the snowflakes.

"My! But I'm glad to see you come in out of the storm," said Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy, "I was afraid you'd be lost in a drift!"

"Oh, it takes more than a snowstorm to less me," laughed Uncle Wiggily whose pink nose was almost red now on account of Jack Prost having tried to hip it.

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"It's for you, Uncle Wiggly," she announced handing him the talking machine. And shen the bunny said:
"Helle' Eh, what's that? Why, yes, of course I'll come over: I'll be there right away."

"You're not going out, are you?" sked Nurse Jane as she saw Uncle Wiggly stop taking off his fur coat and beginnig to button it up again.
"I'm going over to Grandpa Goosey (jander's," answered the long-cared gentleman bunny, "He is lonesome—he can't go out on account of the storm, and he wants me to come over and play seetch checkers."
"But you aren't going in all this snow, are you?" asked Nurse Jane.
"Yes, I think I shall," Uncle Wiggly snawered. "I'm not afraid of the snow, and I'll take the whish broom with me to dust the snowflakes off before I go in Grandpa Goosey's pen house. Yes, I'm going."

I'm going."

Nurse Jane knew it would do no good
to try to stop Uncle Wiggily. So she
got him out a fresh pair of red mittens

BRINGING UP FATHER By George McManus

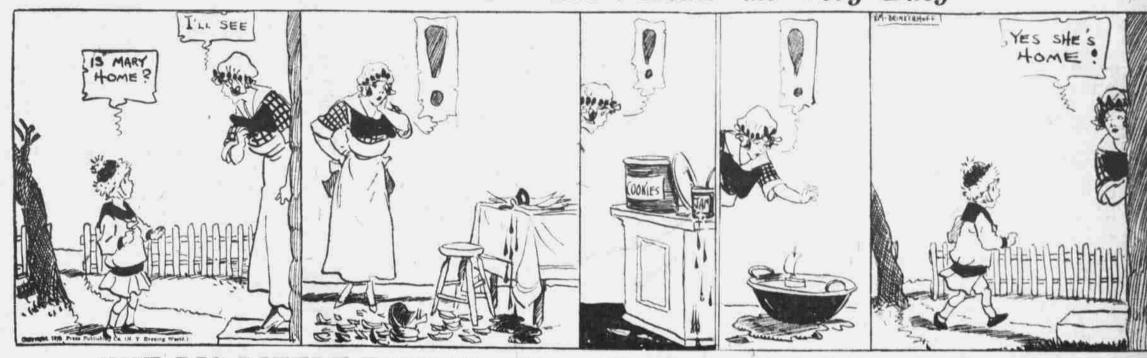








LITTLE MARY MIXUP—She's Home—an' Very Busy



THE BIG LITTLE FAMILY—Cheer Up, Luke, Cuba's but a Hop Away





JOE'S CAR-And Besides, Joe Didn't Specify Hot Air



STARS INCLINE HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, JANUARY 4, 1920.

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Mercury rules strongly for good this day and Venus is friendly, according to astrology, but again Saturn and Uranus hold evil sway.

It is a day favorable for what is written, whether in the form of sermons or letters.

There is a lucky sign for the making of estimates and the outlining of plans. Ministers should benefit, since the stars indicate a receptive attitude of mind on the part of audiences.

Church unions and co-operations are subject to the best influences making for larger efforts and greater use of huildings and properties owned by denominations.

There are to be religious dissensions

There are to be religious dissensions and controversies as well as coalitions. One of these will affect political success and have weight in coming cam-

cess and have weight in coming campaigns.
Venus is in a place most fortunate for the ambitions of women, who will make great progress in all lines of business. One will receive an appointment that breaks all precedents.
Organizations in which women will focus their strength on nation-wide movements are foretold.
This should be a most auspicious rule for lovers even though there is an aspect that warns against deception.
Marriages will decrease slightly from this date until late in the spring, owing to economic problems, astrologers predict.

Agitation over a problem that affects Philippines and Hawaii is fore-

shadowed.

Greater liberality toward Sunday emusements is prognosticated. This will probably lead to the opening of theaters in certain cities where blue laws prevail.

A planetary aspect read as presaging the growth of community centers or places of assemblage where public questions are discussed will be strong in its influence.

Persons whose birthdate it is will have a year of success in business, but they should guard against ill health. Changes will not be fortunate.

Children born on this day are likely to be very clever, but exceedingly institudual. These subjects of Capricom with Saturn as principal ruling planet with Saturn as principal ruling planet

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Astrologers read this as a fortunate day. Jupiter is in a strongly benefic aspect and Venus is friendly.

This is a most auspicious sway for business initiative of any sort. Many enterprises will unite for foreign development, the seers foretell.

Commerce has the promise of increased demand for American products, but there is likely to be difficulty over our merchant marine.

Ship building comes under a planetary government that is held to be discouraging on account of cost and other unfortunate causes.

Education has the best sort of a direction of the stars and again a closer alliance between colleges and government activities is prophesied.

Venus smiles on the theater during this sway, which should be very lucky for the first might.

MONDAY, JANUARY 5, 1920.

FOR THE

COMING DAY

"Ouch: Stop: What are you doing asked the had chap, squirming and squirming.

"I'm brushing you with the brush broom," answered the bunny. "It's the only way to get the snowflakes off," and he brushed harder than ever.

"Guch! Wouch! Oh, now you stop! Oh, how you tickle-fekte, me!" gasped the Skeezleks, going off into fits of laughter. The harder Uncle Wiggliy brushed the more the Skee laughed, until at last he laughed himself into a conniption fit.

"Well, I guess now's my time to run," said the bunny, and away he ran, brush and all, through the snow, and the Skee was tickled so much and was laughing so hard he couldn't chase after Mr. Longears.

Then the rabbit gentleman safely reached Grandpa Goosey's house and, after brushing the snowflakes off his fur coat, he went in and played hopscotch with the lonesome goose. And they had lots of fun. So, if the football doesn't lick one of its shoes off over in the parrot's cage and make the goldfish think it's raining, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the comb.

this sway, which should be very lucky for the first nights. for the first nights.

Players partake of the kindly aid of Venus and should find that conditions are particularly favorable for promoting personal success.

All the signs give promise of progress for women who will make their power feit in many reform movements.

Musicians continue under a rule that should bring them success and popularity.

ity. Notwithstanding admonitions to save Notwithstanding admonitions to save, Americans will spend much finney for jewels of every sort this year, just as they spent it last year. The wearing of rings will attain a new vogwe.

Teachers of new cuits will multiply toward the end of the winter. One of these will advocate dress reform that is novel

will advocate dress reform that is novel and economical.

As the year advances changes due to the world war will be more apparent than they have been and these will include new customs as well as new fads in manners and attire.

Again the passing of old leaders and the rise of new ones is prognosticated. One of the signs of the times will be the sudden achievements of fame.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the forecast of a year of activity and good fortune. Speculation will not be successful.

successful.
Children born on this day are likely to have happy, prosperous lives in which they easily attain their hearts'

News of Memphis 10 Years Ago.

Twice Told Tales

News of Memphis 28 Years Ago

JANUARY 3, 1910.

HE RANG NO BELL. She was a very society-bred spinster of 10-odd years and she was reproving her 19-year-old niece for not showing any more interest in society than she did. In ending her argument she said, 'Why, my dear, when I was your age 1 was the belle of seven counties.' The niece was proveked, 'That may be so, auntie,' she admitted dryly, 'but I see that no young man took the souble to ring the bell.'

ASKS-U. S. FOR HELP.

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Voltal ES. Ariz. Jan. 3.—Charles E. Hinry collector of customs of the Arizana district, has requested the treasury department to furnish him with five additional bispectors as a result of the increase in the smugning of liquor from Mexico into the U.S.

the cook that beef costs too much to be incinerated. "The cook we have at present is not well educated," said Mrs. Dubwaite, was divisited of incinerated. If you are going to run the risk of reproving her, you should try to make yourself understood."

JANUARY 3, 1895.

Every kind of meat for sale in the butcher shops of the United States has seabled in price to the consumer in the past 10 years and in some cases have trebled. President Taft said in a speech in Chicago. He says he believes these high prices are due to extravagance on the part of the American consuming public. He points out that hacon sold in 1900 at 12 cents a pound; in 1910 it is bringing 36 cents; sirlein steak in 1900 brough; 12 cents, while in 1910 it is bringing 36 cents; while in 1910 it is bringing 35 cents, and other meats in proportion.

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The Right Rev. Bishop Byrne, of Christian Brothers college, were visitured with a handsome silver table set by his friends in the court.

Tony Casarcto has been re-elected cut of the county of the conflicting state was perplaced union of the county of t

A Georgia magistrate was perplexed by the conflicting claims of two negro women for a baby, each contending that she was the mother of it. The judge remembered Solomon and, draw-ing a knife from his boot, declared that he would give half to each. The women were shocked, but had no doubt of the authority and purpose of the judge to make the proposed comof the judge to make the proposed com-promise. "Don't do that, boss" they both screamed in unison, "You can keep it yourself."

"This steak is burned!" exclaimed Mr. Lubwaite. "I must impress on the cook that beef costs too much to

BY K.C.B.

I DON'T know, BUT I carry a cane. AS MY father did.

AND THE other morning I WAS one of a group. ON A station platform. AND A train came in AND ONE young man. JUST AHEAD of me. HURRIED INTO the car. AND THERE was just one seat. AND THE young man got it. AND SAT himself down AND OPENED his paper AND THEN looked up AND THE train statust. WITH THE usual jerk AND Latuck out my cane.

WHYEVER I do it a +

TO BALANCE myself.

AND THE young man MUST HAVE thought I was lame. FOR HE jumped right up AND TOOK hold of my arm. AND SAID to me. "PLEASE TAKE my sea" AND I was embarrassed BECAUSE I pride myself I'M ABOUT AS SDIY AS I ever was: AND I told the young man I PREFERRED to stand AND THEN he said. WHILE HE held me up. "BUT UM all right. AND YOU must set down AND I got red in the face AND TRUED to thank him AND WOULDN'T sit down. AND SO he did

I HAD to stand. AS THOUGH I were lame. BECAUSE I hadn't the heart TO LET him know I WASN'T large AND I was terribly worred ABOUT WHAT I'd do. IP HE didn't get off BEFORE I did. AND OF course he didn: AND WHEN I started TO THE door of the car HE HALF arose. AS THOUGH to help me AND I motioned him back AND HOBBLED off the car LIKE A fellow I know. WHO HAS one leg ABOUT FOUR inches shorter THAN THE other. AND I kept on limping Title I was out of sigh ON THE station platform AND A man alongstile of the NEARLY THREW a fit. WHEN I straightened right up.

THAT ALL the way down THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WA TO WHERE I got off.

AND HE was so very nice

AND SO very kind

some days she drops everything she picks up, but see supposes it's just | nervousness and there's no occasion to fear dropsy.

AND WALKED swiftly away:

I THANK you

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

the rain has an area forty times regreat as the tube that leads from it, a rainfall of one-fortieth of an incu will register one inch in the gauge. Each rain is thus measured and all are added together to get the annual rainfall. The instrument which registers the velocity of the wind is attached to a pinwheel and works on the principle of the speedometer. Q. Does Niagara Falls ever freeze over?

A. The falls themselves never freeze over though the river above or below them sometimes fills with ice. In certain severe winters, notably 1856, 1860 and 1875 ice islands have formed, and have so consolidated as to construct an tiple bridge over half of the American rapids. Only the very bold sightseer, however, would risk viewing the falls from these bridges of the which might collapse at any moment. Q. Why is longitude measured from Greenwich, England? D. C. U. A. The Royal observatory of England was located at Greenwich and was one of the great institutions of its kimi at the time that the world was finding liself from a geographical standpoint. Great Fritain was also coming into a maritime dominance. For these reasons Greenwich came to be the basic meridian. Q. Please give the names of four largest railroads, number of miles covered and number of employes in the U.S. A., including leased lines, W. J. R.

Q. May Alaska become a state whenever it chooses? W. C. A. A. territory is admitted into the orion of states by act of congress. When a territory has gained sufficient population and importance, it petitions congress for admiration and when it has convinced that body that it is worthy of a place in the great sisterhood, it is nomitted. The time at which congress will excessive Alaska up to the standard is impossible to forecast.

Q Is a naturalized citizen entitled to hold any office that a best American may hold?

A The naturalized citizen may hold any office but that of president or vice-president. Only native-born Americans, under a provision of the constitution, are eligible to these posts.

Q. Are there any winds that blow constantly in the same direction. W. H. W.

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A. The trade winds which prevail
in equatorial regions blow in the same
direction the year through. North of
the equator they bow from northeast
to mathwest, and south of the equator
from southeast to northwest.

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to how does the weather bureau clear two-cent stamp for return peather annual rainfall? W. H. W. A. The rainfall at a given point is measured by an instrument constructed on the principal of the funnel, if the big end of the funnel which catches

Water Valley, Miss.

A. The four largest railroads as commonly grouped are: Vanderbilt lines (New York Central and allied lines), 22,863 miles; Gould lines (Missouri Pacific and allied lines), 22,222 miles, and the Pennsylvania system, 21,526 miles. The total railroad milenge operated in the United States in 1916 was 266,021 miles, and the total number of employer was 1,700,814.

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